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## NEW MONTE CRISTO WILL LOCATE HERE.



**HENRY BERRY**, the multi-millionaire of the Klondike gold fields, the man who owns immense interests in the Klondike oil fields and thousands of acres of fruit land about Fresno, has decided to make Los Angeles his future home. He is at present in the city with Mrs. Berry, and negotiations are on for the purchase of a fine residence property on a fashionable street, upon which Mr. Berry will erect a dwelling which will perhaps surpass anything in the city.

The life of Henry Berry has been eventful. In a few short years he has experienced more trials and has had more successes than fall to the lot of a man in ten thousand. At the height of his physical and mental vigor, possessed of a great wealth and the keen business acumen to insure his being devoted to good purposes, the coming of Mr. Berry to Los Angeles means much in many ways to the city.

**'MID SNOW AND ICE.**  
It was nearly five years ago that Mr. Berry "crossed the ice" into that renowned Klondike country where his two brothers, Clarence and Fred, had preceded him by a year. They were "in on the ground floor" on the fabulously-rich Eldorado properties. They owned claims on Skokholm Gulch and on the rich "benches" near Dawson City. They "cleaned up" vast amounts and reinvested year after year until these three men own over one-half of the gold properties of the Klondike region.

Henry Berry was the executive head of the concern. He is a skilled mining engineer, and he early realized the importance of obtaining machinery, no matter at what cost. He erected the first electric plant in the Klondike, introduced thawing machines and other mechanical devices to overcome the adverse conditions which he encountered. He developed the great properties on the Eldorado upon purely mining lines, and today they are held at Dawson as among the best-paying, best-developed and best-managed mines in the country.

**A PLUCKY TRIO.**  
While Henry Berry was developing and wrestling the yellow metal from Mother Earth, Clarence and Fred were seeking to fathom the mysteries of the Alaskan formation. They prospected and located and then Henry came along and developed. They were a trio of indomitable spirits, pioneers in the true sense of the word, and no obstacle was insurmountable to them; no hardship too great to endure in their quest for gold. Time after time they "came out" over the ice, a journey fraught with the greatest dangers, to establish communication with the outer world or to obtain needed supplies. Their dogs were their best friends and closest companions. This was the life led by Henry Berry, which enabled him in four years to amass the mil-

lions which make him today the wealthiest man in Los Angeles. Two years ago the coming fall Henry made the trip over the ice to Skagway, and from there by water to civilization. He did not permit the allurements of Seattle to hold him, but kept on going south to the country where "the sun shines on both sides of the fence." He had an object in view, a very definite object, indeed. Many a night in the frozen north when the aurora was blazing in the heavens outside and the mercury was frozen in the bulb he had snipped the candle to a brilliant flare just to study more closely the dear features of a sweet-faced little lady who was waiting for him in her far-off California home.

**A UNIQUE WEDDING TOUR.**  
So Henry Berry tarried not. Not even in "Prisco" did he linger, but straight on to that little town of Selma, and there he claimed Edna Hush for his own. He had known her from a child, and in October they were married. And their was a most unique honeymoon. It was nothing more nor less than that perilous trip "in." They journeyed together over the Chilcoot, along Lake Bennett to the Yukon, shot the White Horse Rapids, and finally landed in safety at Dawson. Mrs. Henry Berry proved a splendid traveler, and says that she enjoyed the trip thoroughly.

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## Chinese Day at the Chutes---Greased Pole Puzzle.



Chinatowns about the Chutes yesterday. Fully two thousand Chinese were at the Washington Gardens, where the management had arranged a special Chinese day. Some of them arrived at 9 o'clock in the morning and stayed into the night, when there were Chinese fireworks, Chinese dances, Chinese music.

Little pantalooned Chinese women and children in a riot of colorful silks came sliding down the Chutes with little squeals, just like the white people. Some people have a strange idea that Chinese never laugh or have a good time. As a matter of fact, they are among the merriest of people. Some of the fat old merchants down in Chinatown are as good fun as you would care to meet.

Yesterday they had a terrible time with the greased pole. Nobody could climb it. The Chinamen got a boy started up and shoved for dear life. They even pressed a policeman into service in an elevator as it was used to climb. Johnnie would get up a little way and come sliding down again. The boy struck when the Times' photographer came into view. Chinamen don't like to be photographed. The boy slid down and wouldn't start up again until the photographer had left. This afternoon and evening will be "Children's day" at the Chutes, and a special programme has been prepared for the entertainment of the fair sex. Saturday afternoon will be "Children's day," and Sunday night's bill will conclude with elaborate fireworks.

## ... For Women's ...

### Tailor-Made Suits

\$14.95

Worth \$27.50 to \$30.00

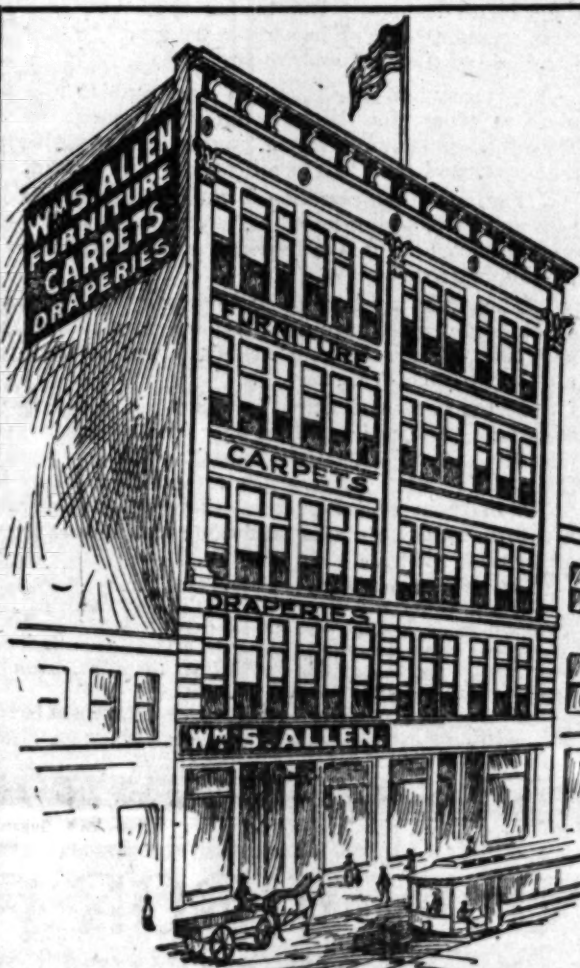
\$14.95

Never has any store offered such wonderful bargains in ready-to-wear garments. See window display, which will convince you that they are the greatest bargains you have ever seen. Come Thursday morning early and secure first choice. No extra charge for alterations. Your money back if you want it.

## Copeland's Cloak House

THIRD AND BROADWAY.

NOW S. BELLER & CO.



This five story building is filled with the stock of

W. S. Allen.

Consisting of high-grade furniture and carpets. This stock is being

Closed Out

At prices never before quoted by any reputable house.

The stock is ALL NEW and up-to-date. Don't miss this chance. All goods marked in plain figures.

345-347 SOUTH SPRING ST.

### CUMNOCK SCHOOL.

Recitations and Music Make up the Enjoyable Programme of the Junior Class, Last Evening.

The Junior class of the Cumnock School of Expression gave an invitation recital in Ebell Hall yesterday evening to an audience that comfortably filled the hall.

The stage was massed with potted palms and ferns, and the piano was banked with bouquets of carnations and foliage.

The Reception Committee included the following members: Misses Lillian Black, Adele Lauth, Alma Smith, Agnes Hidenburg, Jessie Page and Anna Chadwick.

A very interesting programme of readings and music was rendered. The first number was a trio by Misses Lillian Black, Adele Lauth and Anna Chadwick.

Misses Lillian Black, Adele Lauth and Anna Chadwick were members of the Church of the Angels Orchestra. Miss Lillian Black followed with two readings by "Discovered." Her work was exceedingly well done, and as a character delineator she was especially good in "Discovered," which was given in negro dialect. Miss Donna Holcomb gave a humorous reading, "Ninon" (Toist). Mrs. Field displayed considerable dramatic ability in her readings of "Cuddie Dood," given in Scotch dialect, preceding which she was heard in "Lorraine," by King-Lay. Miss Lulu Gaston read "A White Lily," a pathetic story. Perhaps two of the best numbers on the programme were given by Miss Marie Thompson.

Her first was "If I Were You," which is very humorous, while the second, "The Shower," is a descriptive reading. Miss Thompson gave ample evidence of marked dramatic ability in both numbers. Miss Harriette was heard in two soprano solos, "Forbidden" (Gastaldon) and "Voices" (Wright). "By the Sea," written by Grace Atherton Dennen, and recently published in The Ebell, was read by Misses Lillian Black, Adele Lauth and Anna Chadwick. A humorous selection was rendered by Miss Emma Bates in a charming manner, and the programme closed with a trio by Misses Harriette, Osborn and Hisebe.

### DR. HARRISON & CO.

Our Medical Journal and Colored Plates on Diseases of Men

WE treat every form of weakness, Wood, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, etc. We guarantee to cure any case of Syphilis, Piles, Hydrocele or Varicocele in one week. No matter if others have failed, we especially solicit cases which have been unprofitably handled. We give you one-half hour's time free of charge for examination and advice. Write us for question blank. Rooms 212, 214, 216, over Dr. King & Co's Drug Store, corner Second and Broadway.

**BLOOD POISON**

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guarantee. If you have taken mercury, iodine, potassium, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, write

**Cook Remedy Co.**

1877 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. For proofs of cures, Capital \$50,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 30 days. 100-page book free.

**Headache**

Biliousness, sour stomach, constipation and all liver ills are cured by

**Hood's Pills**

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25c of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**We give a Locomobile Ticket**

PRICE with each cash purchase and sell goods very cheap.

**I. T. Martine**

### DR. KING & CO.

Cure Weakness, Bkts., Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Private Diseases of MEN. Pay when cured. Write for question blank and book.

**NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS.**

**GOODENOW'S**

**ADOLF FRESE, Optician**

**TENTS AND AWNINGS.**

**C. F. Heinzenman**

**GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES**

**TRY A KOMEL HIGH BALL**

### BARGAINS

200 Short Ends and Single Patterns--All Wool. PANTS made to order for \$14.95. Also about 500 SUIT LENGTHS are offered. Suits from \$10 and up. Perfect fit and best of work guaranteed. Samples sent free. **JOE POHEIM, 140 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

**Every Week**

Label on bottle in blue, with center panel.

**WINE GARDEN**

**GURES WOMAN'S**

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing**

Label on bottle in blue, with center panel.

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## THURSDAY, JUNE 6. BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, June 5, 1901.

### FINANCIAL.

**GOLD-GOING EXPORT.** The panic in stocks a few weeks ago frightened English speculators fairly off their feet. Many sold wildly. American speculators had more nerve and took every cheap offering in sight. As a natural consequence some gold has been shipped from New York to settle for these purchases.

### COMMERCIAL.

**EASTERN EGGS.** The price of eggs in Kansas City last week went down to 8 1/2 to 10 cents, less off, in all instances, cases returned at the top price.

**EASTERN BUTTER FIRM.** The spring has been very late in almost all parts of the West. The output of butter has been less than usual, and now the market is very active for June butter. The price in the West is about 15 cents, which is higher than usual.

**CITRUS FRUITS.** California oranges are in small supply. The opening sales were small, says the New York Commercial, and prices high. Some navel oranges as high as \$2.50 which is an advance of about 75 cents over the auction-room price two weeks ago. From store movement much has been curtailed by poor weather. With auction quotations advancing as rapidly as they are now, figures for stores from store must speedily advance, too. There are said to be a good many more oranges to come, but both growers and shippers are holding back supplies for higher prices, and according to the outlook, they will probably get them. Today's sales will be small. The holiday comes before the next one, and with good weather dealers figure that the retail distributors will be well cleaned out, and will have to come later for supplies.

**Lesson from stores are only moderately active, but are held about steady. There is a fair requirement of oranges from all quarters, and the tendency is upward, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The sales this week are hunched, because of the holiday. California are stronger and moving better.**

**SARDINE PRICES.** It was reported today that an offer of \$2.50 per case for a round lot of quarter-of domestic sardines, 1901 pack, wired to an outside packer, was promptly declined, says the New York Journal of Commerce, the packer telegraphing back: "Don't put me for less than 12 per case." The same advice stated that the run of fish was small, and present outlook for packers not very bright. Among sardine men here a good demand is reported for both old pack and new sardines. The market is, however, it is stated, are buying more or less freely, feeling confident that quarter-of sardines will not go below \$2 this season. This confidence, however, is not general, since the impression exists in some quarters that the Sea Coast Packing Company is preparing to fight the growing power presented by the outside packers with even lower prices. It is also stated in private mail advices from Newport that the price basis already established has affected some of the smaller packers around Boothbay, several of whom have "hailed out" their sardines, unable to produce sardines at the \$2 price.

### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

**GROWTH OF INVESTMENT STOCKS.** Few of our merchants have any idea of the growth of investment department store. Not only in numbers do they appear to increase, says the New York Journal of Commerce, but in invested capital and the consequent development that it brings.

During the past year this class of business has shown a marked increase in its invested capital in New York City alone. In three years more than \$2,000,000 has been invested in the department store. The increase in volume of natural trade to be 10 per cent. of its former volume, which is a very large increase. The department store people claim, and it thus shows an increase in gross output of the value of \$1,000,000 in three years here in New York.

But not alone in volume of business has the increase been manifest. In five years there were 411 entirely new concerns of this class opened up anew in the United States, and those invested capital now exceeds \$250,000,000, while gross sales exceed \$250,000,000 per annum.

This is startling news, to say the least, and one cannot help wondering how it will all end, and also, had this increase not have been, where would the trade have gone that these people now secure? There certainly does not appear to be any decrease in the number of business of the department store, and the increase in the number of stores is a natural result of the large population, and which the dealer ought to have by rights.

It is a remarkable record, and it is a fact that these big stores handle certain lines of goods. For instance: Recently a leading shoe wholesaler and manufacturer of Boston gave out an interesting fact that his orders the past year from a single department store of that city exceeded by 50 per cent. the largest annual orders from any single-line concern of the same period, and it is well known that the shoe business nearly all the shoes for service very large stores of the latter class right here in New York.

A Philadelphia carpet manufacturer ranked a leading department store of this city goods to the value of \$200,000 during the year 1900. This was a larger amount of carpets than he supplied any single-line dealer. Five years ago the same concern ordered for \$75,000 worth of goods from the same store. This was a department store in this city was deflected back to single-line dealers, who used to do all the business, would a larger number of dealers or a per capita division of trade be the result?

**DEAD WEIGHT.** A poor location. Too much politics. Dirty from windows. Getting even with people. A proprietor that "booses." Cutting off the trade paper. Talking up a poor article. Changing location too often. Selling poor butter for good. Clerks that can't make friends. Waiting on customers out of turn. A lack of public spirit and enterprise. Showing partiality to favorite customers. Pining to push high-class goods when opportunity offers. (Gossip magazine.)

**THE GREATEST CITY.** The population of the largest cities in the world.

London (1901) 4,536,000  
New York (1900) 3,457,500  
Paris (1900) 2,554,500  
Berlin (1900) 2,044,000  
Chicago (1900) 1,866,570  
Tokyo (1900) 1,607,000  
Vienna (1900) 1,442,000  
Philadelphia (1901) 1,294,540  
St. Petersburg (1900) 1,255,000  
It will thus be seen that of the ten leading cities, the United States has







(THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE)

## The Times' Current Topics Club.

Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

## THE ART OF LIVING

## A HUNDRED YEARS

## VI—PRINCIPLES OF CHILD TRAINING.

By Dr. Walter B. Christy, professor of

children's diseases, Medical School of the

University of Illinois.

A preceding paper it was shown

that the child is a being of great

importance because of the prolonged

period of infancy or plasticity with

which his species is endowed. Most

of his advancement comes through

the slow process of natural selection.

Child training implies that intelligent

advantage is to be taken of the nat-

ural processes of development, with a

view to the most complete possible

development of the individual. Child

training, to be intelligent or scientific,

must be based upon the natural his-

tory of man's development in all its

phases, together with the natural his-

tory of the environmental factors operative

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mental factors operative in modify-

and therefore better, attention than

can be commanded in any private

home.

FUNCTIONS OF A HOSPITAL.

So that we are prepared to say to

each other that every hospital is to do its

duty by the community which sup-

ports it must perform three general

functions. (1) It must take care of

the sick. (2) It must be a place of

modern medicine—that is, it must make

the most complete possible investiga-

tion of each case for the purpose of

thorough and complete diagnosis, and

must apply the best possible treatment

of each case. (3) It must keep such

accurate and systematic records of its

observations that not only may there be

a doubt of the condition of any patient

at any time, but that new truths may

be deduced from the records. In other

words, it must do research work.

(4) It must provide means for

giving instruction to the community

in the results of this research work, but

also the details of its methods of diag-

nosis and treatment. The hospital is

a teaching institution. To perform

such functions, it must have not only

the best of general medicine, but also

the best of the various specialties. It

must have a pathologist and a chem-

ist, who will give their whole time

to the institution. The hospital is

the most important of the various

institutions which are concerned with

the health of the community. It is

undoubtedly the first, but this func-

tion in actual practice will never be

carried out satisfactorily unless the

second and third are also in operation.

The intellectual development of the

child is by far the most important, for

it will give knowledge which can be

applied not only to the given case, but

also to the future. It is not only

utilized by the community in which

it has arisen, but it is also utilized

wherever, within the scope which it

specifically covers.

These remarks are true of hos-

pitals in general, but why should hos-

pitals be especially established for the

care of children? The answer is here

outlined: All that has gone before in

these papers shows that every fact

relating to the natural history of child

life is a fact of the highest impor-

tance. The child is a being of great

importance because of the prolonged

period of infancy or plasticity with

which his species is endowed. Most

of his advancement comes through

the slow process of natural selection.

Child training implies that intelli-

gent advantage is to be taken of the

natural processes of development, with

a view to the most complete possi-

ble development of the individual.

Child training, to be intelligent or

scientific, must be based upon the

natural history of man's develop-

ment in all its phases, together with

the natural history of the environ-

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wise provided for, it is a proper sub-

ject for the schools, and not a "fad."

It is not proper school work. Applying

this test to the curriculum now

in vogue, it will be found that not all

the subjects meet this requirement.

The danger of overloading the course

study is one which is very real, but

it will certainly be found that more

of the laws of child development are

established, that all the results of the

work, and also the benefits of the

work, can be had without additional

labor on the part of the child or in-

crease in the time of school work. To

hasten this end, much investigation

must be made in the line of child

study. This subject has been much

cultivated by private investigators,

and much good work accomplished, but

certain phases of it are being suc-

cessfully only under the immediate

direction of the school authorities.

The action of the Chicago Board of

Education in establishing a depart-

ment of child study in the system of

schools under its charge is a most

unique, but it would seem that it

ought to be followed in other large

cities. The diagnosis shows that there

are several departments which could

be added to the educational world the

results of which would not only be

of great value to the child, but also

to the community. The child study

department has three distinct

functions. The first is research

work, in which it attempts to deter-

mine the laws of child development, and

with reference to the physical, mental

and moral development of the child.

The second function is the establish-

ment of a laboratory for the study of

child development, in which the

results of the research work are

applied to the actual development of

the child. The third function is the

teaching of the community in the

results of the research work, and in

the details of the methods of diag-

nosis and treatment. The hospital is

a teaching institution. To perform

such functions, it must have not only

the best of general medicine, but also

the best of the various specialties. It

must have a pathologist and a chem-

ist, who will give their whole time

to the institution. The hospital is

the most important of the various

institutions which are concerned with

the health of the community. It is

undoubtedly the first, but this func-

tion in actual practice will never be

carried out satisfactorily unless the

second and third are also in operation.

The intellectual development of the

child is by far the most important, for

it will give knowledge which can be

applied not only to the given case, but

also to the future. It is not only

utilized by the community in which

it has arisen, but it is also utilized

wherever, within the scope which it

specifically covers.

These remarks are true of hos-

pitals in general, but why should hos-

pitals be especially established for the

care of children? The answer is here

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these papers shows that every fact

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Child training, to be intelligent or

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## SOMEBODY GAVE IT AWAY.

Chappie (telling her a story): At that time it began to rain so hard that

I had to get under shelter.

She: Who told you it was raining?

Well, knew that his master would not

eat no food from his table, so he passed

it by, and went on to the other, where

a busy practical newcomer did a gen-

eral business for him. "Morning, Mistah

Rosa," said Jerry, to the man who came

forward to take a

look at his horse. "Good evening, Jerry. How is

Mr. Henderson today?" asked the prop-

rietor. "He's looking at him for a moment

in silence. 'In case I bring a money'

said Jerry. 'Does you think I done

begin?' for Ma'se Tol sum'n to eat."

The proprietor unfolded the bill

which the old negro handed him, and

said as he sat down: "Why, Jerry, this is

no good; this is not legal tender."

The proprietor told him that the

Confederate note was no longer

legal tender, and that the only way

to get rid of it was to burn it.

"Ain't no good!" Jerry said. "You

say to me, until they are done, and

then, I'll burn 'em. Ain't Ma'se Tol's

money no good? Ain't Ma'se Tol's

money no good? Ain't Ma'se Tol's



relation price" are them. Well Worth Working For. There and the Others. Time to Time.

to be distributed by The city among the people who have been canvassing for it for a consist of land, lots, stock, pleasure trips, cologne and a number of things alluded to as "merchandise." Among the latter, is a great and most attractive, particular attention the following—because much money as other prizes, but because really desirable and nice.

the middle-grade piano not there is more than a workmanship and finish well-known. It is a superb piano. This piano is handled in the market solely by the of Piano Company, corner of Broadway, The Times in these pianos, valued at its prices.

very good money for putting services and more good to operate them with, may just as well install a on the roof of your old set of do the heating of these Climax heaters. is listed among The Headquarters, No. 228 way.

found a liking for the Wilson sewing machine as first introduced among is not far to seek. It is all and is today a good. R. Morehead, No. 249 street, handles the Wilson.

able Factor is entirely comfortable and out it. The Domestic sewing is a maker and preserver. One of these is today a good. R. Morehead, No. 249 street, handles the Wilson.

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PASADENA CITY COUNCIL  
AUDITS DEMANDS.FURTHER ACTION TAKEN ON  
APPOINTMENTS.

Evening Wedding of Miss Lillian Dodworth and Edward J. Pyle—Thoroughly successful Work—Sunshine in the Mountains, Fog in the Valley.

PASADENA, New Office of The City, No. 26 South Raymond avenue, June 5.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) The City Council, after an adjourned meeting, held an adjourned meeting, and approved the various city demands for the month of May. As these demands shall have been signed by Mayor Weight, they are ready for payment by the City Treasurer.

It was reported that the Mayor had refused to indorse the warrants for the salaries of the City Attorney and City Engineer, who are waiting over until their successors shall be appointed, but this matter was not discussed. The Mayor has not yet signed the various warrants, and it may be some time before he does so. It is believed that he will not attach his name to the warrants for the salaries of the City Attorney and City Engineer, who are waiting over until their successors shall be appointed, but this matter was not discussed.

Miss Charlotte Simpson, formerly of this city, and Alexander R. Varga of Los Angeles, were married this morning at the home of Rev. J. M. Huston, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pasadena.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Huston, and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride was Miss Charlotte Simpson, and the groom was Alexander R. Varga.

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reporting that they were compelled to pursue their placid vacation several hours before sunrise in order to escape the intense heat. No big catches of fish are made, but the sportmen are hooking most mountain trout to add variety to the camp cuisine.

At their meeting last evening the Knights of Pythias elected the following officers: C. C. Frank Woodbury, C. C.; Dr. A. T. Newcomb, P. M.; J. H. Condon, M. W.; C. E. Allen, K. R.; S. J. W. Allen, M. F.; G. A. Richardson, M. E.; H. H. Cobb, M. A.; E. M. Gould, I. G.; T. Simpson, O. G.; J. T. Twombly, Trustee; Albert Mercer, Physician; Dr. A. T. Newcomb and C. E. Allen, Past Masters.

B. W. Hahn will read the principal paper at the meeting of the New Century Club which will be held Thursday evening at the home of Eaton T. Sams, corner North Los Robles avenue and Madison street, at 8 o'clock.

The last meeting of the season of the Child-Study Circle of the Grant School will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school building, corner Michigan avenue and Division street.

Dr. George E. Abbott will speak and sing. Showmen will read a paper on "Wage Earning of the Child in the Home."

A "rough house" was reported at C. Garibaldi's East Colorado-street resort about 6 o'clock this evening, several negroes and white men being mixed up in a drunken brawl which resulted in a number of cut faces and bruised heads.

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JEWISH LANDED BY  
WOMAN OFF REDONDO.BROUGHT TO GAIT AFTER HALF  
HOUR'S FIERCE STRUGGLE.

Said to Have Been the First Catch of His Kind Made by Feminine Hands Near That Port—Macabees Have a Picnic.

REDONDO, June 5.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) What is said to have been the first Jewish ever caught by a woman off Redondo was taken Tuesday by Mrs. W. J. Keefe of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Keefe, who is staying in Redondo as a guest of Mrs. James Roach, went out with a party in the launch Ruby. When a short distance off shore about five miles north of here, Mrs. Keefe saw the monster making for the bait. The line was a small one, although somewhat heavier than the one used for yellowtail and barracuda.

After noosing about the hook for a few minutes, the Jewish hit, and was off instantly. Mrs. Keefe had a blister-raising time of it trying to hold the fish. It came up near the boat and tried to get away. With only 150 feet of line, the woman kept playing the monster, and did her work so well that the line was never coiled.

A half-hour's struggle was made before the fish yielded. It was gaffed by Doc Woolley, and when brought ashore was found to weigh 200 pounds. Two other Jewish took the bait on the same trip, but got away before they could be gaffed.

MACABEES' OUTING. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Southern California picnic of the Macabees, which will be held at this beach on the 11th inst. The programme includes exhibition drills by the various hives, and by the Uniform Rank, a baseball game and a tug of war between teams of Los Angeles, Redondo, and Pasadena.

The picnic will be held at this beach on the 11th inst. The programme includes exhibition drills by the various hives, and by the Uniform Rank, a baseball game and a tug of war between teams of Los Angeles, Redondo, and Pasadena.

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MRS. ALLEN, Misses Williams, Brown,  
Hattie Crow, Sylvia Bowman,  
Miss Hattie Leavelle, Miss  
Rev. C. W. Williams, Messrs.  
William Allen, William Meyer, George  
Farnsworth, Ernest Morris, and Mr.  
Owen.LONG BEACH.  
IMPORTANT WATER-FIRE TEST.  
LONG BEACH, June 5.—(From The  
Times' Resident Correspondent.) Fire  
protection was the topic of absorbing  
interest before the Board of Trade at  
its meeting last night. A committee  
had been appointed to see what could  
be done to provide some system to  
afford the city safety from ordinary  
fires at least. This committee reported  
to the board that it seems best to first  
make a practical test with the water  
pressure now supplied by the develop-  
ment company's reservoir on Signal  
Hill, and that Chief Strohm of Los  
Angeles has promised to come Saturday  
with the men and material necessary to  
test the Underwriters' Association  
with a proper apparatus provided.

Perkins A. Layman, clerk of the Van Nuys, has returned after a three weeks' trip in the Yosemite. Mr. Layman says that he had an elegant time, and his avocations has visibly improved.

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be at the Coleman cottage at No. 127  
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IMPORTANT WATER-FIRE TEST.  
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PERSONALS.  
M. E. Morgan, a McKittick oil man,  
at the Natchez.George A. Carter of Redlands is reg-  
istered at the Westminster.

S. Ponton de Arce is registered at the Van Nuys from San Francisco.

Frank L. Ferguson of Pomona College is a guest at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Ludwig Stein, a New York clothing merchant, is registered at the Van Nuys.

T. W. Rankin, a manufacturer of vehicles of Columbus, O., is at guest at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Dr. H. B. Montgomery of No. 215 West Sixth street has returned from a month's eastern trip.

James W. Hyman, one of the family who own the Hyman Block of this city, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Ernest Hamilton of China, interested in the manufacture of best sugar, is registered at the Van Nuys.

H. F. D. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kingsbury are guests at the Van Nuys Broadway, registered from Redlands.



